one-fifth cent per quart.

sale milk, butter and cheese

one cent per quart to the members of

Wholesale Price Graduation

Ever since milk distributers have been

possibility of starting proceedings against the Dairymen's League as an

oviso legalizing such cooperative dies and regulating them.

It generally has been admitted that

can exchange them at once for other

enditions, the Commissioner says.

WHITE RATS CLAIM VICTORY.

But Marcus Locw Says Vandeville

Strike Is "Flivver."

of the vaudeville strike" came yesterday from the White Rats clubhouse and the Marcus Loew offices, but Broadway man-

Conflicting reports on "the true status

Sarah Bernhardt is the latest recruit

to their ranks, according to the White Rats, who claim that 62.5 per cent, of the vaudeville actors in the Loew houses

have walked out.

Marcus Loew, on the other hand, says
the strike is a "flivyer."

three shows a day, 5 per cent commis-sion to booking agents and the closed

shop. The actors are willing to arbitrate.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Invitations were received in New York

Madame Bernhardt Well Again.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 9 .- Mme.

The demands of the strikers are for

N. Y. City Officials Consider Starting Suit to Stop Restraint of Trade.

the Dairymen's League means more than an increase of one cent a quart to the consumer, for the reason that only about 10 per cent. of the milk sold by the pro-CONSUMERS ARE ANXIOUS ducer to the city milk distributers is resold to the public in bottles and the remainder is disposed of according to the conditions of the market for whole-

Wilk Distributers Ominously Silent as to Further Rise in Price.

Hends of New York's big milk comdoing business they have paid the farmer a higher price for milk from October kept silence yesterday when iged if the retail price of milk would . be raised now that the dairymen demand more money

The silence was regarded in some and quarters as beding no good for the consumer. Nor did consumers get much comfort from a day's reflection on the jack up the tariff still further next win-ter when feed is high and milk is scarce. Officials of milk distributing com-lative committee that the league was officials of mix distributions and panies said yesterday the Dairymen's operating in violation of the Donnelly operating in violation o months beginning April 1. They ex- proposed Wicks market bill contained a pect the formal announcement to come along about March 15. Until last fall bo the distributers told the dairymen every six months what they would pay. The farmers' milk strike in September changed the system and now the dairymen, through their organization of \$1,500 members, "fix" the prices.

The milk retailers said they must see two cents. The decision of the farmers to consumers didn't have particularly has been admitted that consumers didn't have particularly harsh feeling against the farmers for comsumers didn't have particularly harsh feeling against the farmers for computer when the farmers for computer with the farmers for computer with the farmers for comsumers didn't have particularly harsh feeling against the farmers for comsumers didn't have particularly harsh feeling against the farmers for computer when the farmers for computer with the farmers for comsumers didn't have particularly harsh feeling against the farmers for comsumers didn't have particularly harsh feeling against the farmers for comsumers didn't have particularly harsh feeling against the farmers for comsumers didn't have particularly harsh feeling against the farmers for comsumers didn't have particularly harsh feeling against the farmers for comsumers didn't have particularly harsh feeling against the farmers for comsumers didn't have particularly harsh feeling against the farmers for computer with the farmers for comsumers didn't have particularly harsh feeling against the farmers for comsumers didn't have particularly harsh feeling against the farmers for comsumers didn't have particularly harsh feeling against the farmers for computer ha the distributers told the dairymen every

themselves what the schedules are to demand more for milk in the flush before they can venture any opinions.
Neither would John J. Dillon, State
Commissioner of Foods and Markets, do
any talking. He said he didn't know

The Mayor's Food Supply Committee He said he didn't know ut the new prices until he papers.

The Mayor's Food Supply Committee put in an order yesterday for four carrioads of Pacific coast smelts, or 160,000 pounds, for delivery in New York beaw them in the papers.

Increase of Two Cents & Quart. Eikin Nathans, secretarp of the New York State Milk Dealers' Conference, said last night that the new schedule means an increase of over two cents per quart more than was paid during the corresponding six months last year. The Dairymen's League figures that the

DIED.

et. Brooklyn, on Wedresday, March , 1917, Augusta C., wife of the late James S. Bailey and daughter of the late Roswell and Nancy Hayes Trow-bridge of New Haven, Conn. Puneral private. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

BASSEMIR.-John, husband of Dora Hutn, father of Mrs. Clara Frisse, John, Jr., and Harry, on March 9, 1917. Funeral services Funday, 4 P. M., at late residence, 8 Cedar street, Brooklyn.

Funeral private. BIRD -On Thursday, March - 8, 1917.

Funeral services at his tate residence. Larchmont Manor, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon, March 11, on arrival of the

Funeral Sunday from Brookside Chapel Englewood, N. J. Cleveland payers please copy. GREASON.-Florence L. on Friday. March 9, youngest daughter of Bar-tow 8, and William Greason of Essex

HEANEY.—Robert. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." B'way, 66th and 67th sts. (Campbell Bidg.), Sun-

day afternoon, 3 o'clock. HODGES .-- On Thursday, March 8, at his

he sixty-fifth year of his age. Funeral services Sunday, March 11, at 2:15 P. M., at All Souls' Church, Fourth

avenue and Twentieth street. Boston

Barvard Club of New York City-Mem bers attending the funeral of Mr. Amory G. Hodges, '74, formerly President of the Club, will meet in front of All Souls' Church, Fourth avenue and Twentieth street, on Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 2 o'clock. Pews will be world.

LANGDON P. MARVIN, Secretary. REMP -Suddenly, March 6, 1917, Edward Kemp, Jr., in his twenty-fifth year. Funeral service will be held at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Forty-fifth street

and Fifth avenue, on Saturday, March LINDLEY, -- At Lakewood, N. J., on Fri-

day, March 9, 1917, Laura Catherine Marshall, beloved wife of Dr. C. L. donain'. March 12, at 11 o'clock. In-

ment private. WURHAY .- On Wednesday, March 7, Caro

Murray and M. Gertrude Laurence durray. Funeral service at the Church of the Incarnation, Thirty-fifth street and Madi-

yesterday for the wedding of Miss Fran-ces Watta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, to Theodosius Fowler Stevens on March 24 at 12:30 at the home of the bride's parents, 1021 Clinton stevens on state 2 at 12:30 at the home of the bride's parents, 1021 Clinton street, Philadelphia.

Miss Winifred Holt gave a small dinner last evening at her home, 44 East Seventy-eighth street. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Willard King, Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn Herle Evans, Arthur Williams and Col. Kalpaschnikoff.

An entertainment in aid of the fund for Belgian children will be given this afternoon at the Finch School, 52 East Seventy-eighth street, under the direction of Miss Alice Buckingham Northrop and Miss Jessica de la Mater. The programme will include metion pictures from "Alice in Wonderland" and the story will be teld between the films.

The Misses Hewitt gave a dinner last evening at their home, 9 Lexington avenue. son avenue, on Saturday, March 10, at 11 A. M. Interment at Goshon, N. T. Special train leaving Erie Railroad ferry, foot of West Twenty-third street, at noon, returning leaving Goshen at

THURSTON.—On Wednesday, March 7.
Frederick Thurston, in the seventy-third year of his age, of pneumonia.
Funeral from his late residence, 2118
Walnut street, Philadelphia, at 12:30
o'clock.

WARD.-Matt. J. Remains lying in state at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," B'way, 66th and 67th St., Campbell Bidg, till 9:30 Saturday morning, then to the Church of the Holy Trinity. \$1d St., between B'way and Amster-dam ave. Solemn high mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited.

Sarah Bernhardt, who was forced to can-cal a theatrical engagement at Salem. Man, yesterday backing of a cold, ar-rived here to-day. Her physician mid-she had fully response. HiTE .- Suddenly, at Anheville, N. C., or Thursday evening, March S. George A. White of 164 Lesferts place. Brooklyn, N. T. in the sixty-first year of his aga. Settles of funeral hereafter.

summer prices. The increase over the price for the last six mouths (October 1 to April 1), the league calculates, is TO WED H. T. EATON "It is impossible to predict at this time just what the effect of this increase in prices will mean to the consumer," Mr. Nathans said, "for the reason that

such individual will have to decide this question for himself, as the Milk Dealers' Conference has no authority or concern with the matter of price to the Mrs. M. J. Butler Announces Engagement of Her Granddaughter, Miss Tripp.

MISS WHEELER TO MARRY

Miss Meade of Philadelphia to Become Bride of P. E. Wood of This City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Kissel of 43 Park avenue have announced the 2 CHILD MUSICIANS engagement of their daughter, Miss Ina until April, when milk is scarce, than from April until October, when milk is engagement of their daughter, Miss Ina pientiful. This is in pursuance of the A. Kissel to Henry Taft Eaton of Connatural law that when the supply ex-ceeds the demand the price goes down and when it is less the price goes up. It follows, therefore, that if the farmers cord, Mass. Miss Kissel is identified socially in New York, also at Morristown, where her parents have a country get more for their milk during the next place. She is a granddaughter of the six months than they are receiving on their contract which is about to expire, city and Washington. Mr. Eaton, who lies Wall Andience Olive their contract which is about to expire, city and Washington. Mr. Eaton, who they will boost prices again on their winmand an increase for the six summer the contract of October-April, 1917-1918, was graduated from Harvard in 1904.

City officials considered yesterday the possibility of starting proceedings they would be possibility of starting proceedings. The contract which is about to expire, city and Washington. Mr. Eaton, who was graduated from Harvard in 1904.

City officials considered yesterday the possibility of starting proceedings. wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell W. McConnell of Helena, Mon., who generally pass the winter in this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Clara Eloise McConnell, to Adam G. Thomson, son of Alexander D. Thomson of Duluth. Miss McConnell was introduced a year ago at the St. Regis, where

duced a year ago at the St. Regis, where her wedding will take place on April 14. The engagement has been announced in Philadelphia and this city of Miss Salvadora Meade, daughter of Mrs. George G. Meade, to Prescott Erskine Wood of this city. Miss Meade is a granddaughter of the late Gen. George Gordon Meade. Mr. Wood, who is a son of the late John Dunn Wood, was graduated from Harard. usted from Harvard in 1908 and is a member of the Union, Racquet and other leading clubs in this city. Mr. and Mrs. William A. S. Wheeler

of Natchez, Miss., have announced the of Natchez, Miss., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth A. Brinton Wheeler to Melchior R. Beltzhoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melchior S. Beltzhoover of Irvington on Hudson, who are now living in Natchez.

Mrs. M. J. Butler of 261 Central Park West has announced the engagement of music organizations. pounds, for delivery in New York De-ginning next Tuesday. An additional order for 25,000 pounds for L. Oppen-heimer was also filed. This makes a total of 185,000 pounds for next week, as against 20,000 pounds the first week of the experiment and 80,000 pounds the second week. The small sales at 6 cents per pound have been great suc-Miss Tripp George W. Perkins, chairman of the committee, made this statement yester-day: "There are several lots to the

day: "There are several lots to the large supply of brown beans which this committee has bought and is offering to in the public through retailers. We have found that in some of the bags some of the beans have been weevil eaten. In some bags the imperfect beans amount to 3 to 5 per cent. While the imperfect beans do not in any way affect the quality of the good beans we wish, through this public statement, to ask any retailer who has received any of these imperfect bags to let us know so that we can exchange them at once for other last night in the Anderson Galleries were many works collected by the late Mrs. Elizabeth U. Coles which had been Betail Grocers in Opposition?

The Retail Grocers Advocate, owned and controlled by retail grocers, announced yesterday that the associated grocers decided on Monday night not to distribute Mr. Perkins's Brazillan beans. However, the committee sold yesterday 14,520 pounds of beans and 9,600 pounds

Mrs. Elizabeth U. Coles which had been on exhibition for years in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The leading price of the evening, 33,100, was paid by C. Harris for an early work by E. H. Blashfield called "Pandorn's Box." Among the other sales were these:

No. 200—Portrait of George Coles, by Thomas Sully: M. Knoedler & Co.

omit flowers.

CLEMENT—At Bedford, N. Y. Friday, March 3, 1917, at her home, Hannah Alles Thomas Clement.

Fineral private.

DAVIES—Suddenly, at Ways. Ga., March 5, Julien Townsend Davies, son of Julien Townsend Davies, and Alice March 1, 1917, John Erving, son of the late Col., Jehn Erving, u. S. A., and Emily Sephia Langdon-Elwyn, in the eighty fourth year of his age.

Funeral services on Saturday morning at 16 colock at St. George's Church, Stayvesant Square and Sixteenth street.

YTE.—On Thursday, March 5, 1917, John A. Poote, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, at his residence, 216 West 199th treet.

Teral Sunday from Brockers.

State Doubles and Saya Farmers

State Doubles Scarce

Haven't Epon—

**State Sold yesterday Thomas Sully: M. Kneedler & Co. No. 219—Energy Maximilitian Reciving the Venetian Bin-base, the Color of Saya Formers and Success and Sunday morning at 150 clock at St. George's Church, Stayvesant Square and Sixteenth street.

Theretal Sunday from Brockers

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In the Rochester district there are only 249,616 bushels of potatoes available, of which one-half are in farmers' hands. The shortage is due to poor crop conditions, the Commissioner save \$110; No. 1100, Chinese teakwood table to A. Rudert, agent, for \$120, and No 1107, a Jacobean carved oak chest, to W. W. Seaman, agent, for \$135.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

MRS CATHARINE J. BROWN. died September 9, 1316; net estate, \$147.739. Waiter Winans Brown, son, received \$12,500 outright and a life estate in \$72,361; Fanny Matthews, grandisce, received \$4,400 outright and a life estate in \$48,241. Several smaller legacies went to relatives and institutions.

MRS. LAURA E. F. CASPAR died October 11, 1516; net estate, \$28,250. Edwina Fitzgereld, daughter, beneficiary.

MARCUS A. JOSEPHI. died April 12, 1516; net estate, \$35,944. Mrs. Ernestine Josephi widow, beneficiary.

COUNTESS ANNA D AVILLY DE GRASSET of Paris, died May 17, 1914; assets taxable in New York State, \$33,453 net. Eighteen cousine received \$1,672 e.m.; two cousins, \$856, and three cousins, \$557 each. JOHN OSLER FACKLER, died October 30, 1916; net estate, \$15,685. Four sisters of decedent each received \$2,622. Several smaller legacies also.

HILAH ANNA DAVIS. died April 1, 1515; net estate, \$14,92 e.m.; two characteristics of the beneficiaries are: Thomas Robins, nephew, \$54,932; W. Powell Robins, nephew, \$59,923; Anna D. Atterbury, niece, \$10,001. St. Luke's Hospital, \$5,750; the rest was given to sight other beneficiaries, relatives and employees of decedent.

WILLIAM W. LAWRENCE, died August

Luke's Hospital, \$5,760; the rest was an to sight other beneficiaries, relatives employees of decedent.

'ILLIAM W. LAWRENCE. died August 1916; net estate after deductions for its and expenses of administration, 6:10. Mrs. Jane Yulie Lawrence, ow, received life estate in \$277,460; at the of Mrs. Lawrence three-fourths of ainder goes to Princeton University and fourth to relatives of decedent. The-Maria Turner, sister, received \$28,-Ciara Louise Lawrence, sister-in-law, 909; John J. Lawrence and William tson Lawrence, nephews, and Charles Wettach, not related, each received \$10,-United Control of the Control of the

STID. 115.

LEOPOLD HAAS, died May 22, 1916; net estate, 577.522. After providing an annuity of \$1,000 for Rebecca Haas, widow, the rat of estate passed to two cons. five daughters and thirty-three grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Air Trip From Palm Beach to

Miami Made in an Hour. PALM BRACH, Fla., March 9.—When Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney de-cided to-day to board their yacht at Miami for a fishing cruise through the keys to the south Mrs. Whitney flew over in an airplane with David McCulla. The start was made from in front of the Beach Club in Lake Worth. The seventy noile trip took about an hour. The others of the yachting party, Mr. Whitney, of the yachting party, Mr. Whitney,
Payne Thompson, Miss Flora Whitney,
Miss Leslie Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Appleton and C. D. Draper, followed by

David Wagstaff and Richard Talbot David Wagstaff and Richard Talbot have gone on a fishing trip through the keys, Mrs. Wagstaff remaining here.
William Earl Dodge, now here, is training sixteen men in aviation on the aviation grounds he has established near Jacksonville. Mr. Dodge stipulates that in case of war the men will give their services to the Government. services to the Government.

HEARD AT RECITAL

lian Hall Audience-Olive Mead Quartet.

The former had already been heard here of his death. in recital. These are two clever children whose playing doubtless interests many possessed of a desire to be astor

fore the public for a considerable period and the merits of its art are familiar. The ensemble is excellent, though it could be improved by a richer 'cello tone. In matters of taste, style and general musicianship the four women claim a po-sition in the front rank of chamber

KNEISEL QUARTET.

Famous Organization Will Be Dissolved on April 3.

Kneisel Quartet, distinguished exponents of chamber music in America for thirty-two years, will be dissolved at the close of the present season. The last concert of the famous organization will

be given here on April 3.

The quartet was formed in 1885 in Hoston, the same year that Franz Knelsel had been brought over from Gernany by Wilhelm Gericke to become Orchestra. Franz Knelsel was the of German parents who lived in Rumania and was born in Bucharest in 1865. He studied at the Vienna Conservatory and was a pupil and protege of Brahms and he was the concertmas ter of the Bilse Orchestra in Berlin when he accepted the invitation to come to

The Kneisel Quartot owes its existence to the generosity of Major Henry L. Hig-ginson, also the patron of the Boston Symphony. After a short time the members of the quartet severed their connec-tion with the orchestra and became an independent organization. The first as-sociation consisted of Franz Kneisel, first violin: E. Fledler, second violin; Svecenski, viola, and Fritz Giese, violo

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT Mr. Stransky, Bandaged From In-

juries, Is Conductor. The regular concert in the Philharin Carnegie Hail took place yesterday.
Mr. Stransky, who last Sunday evening
was severely cut about the head and
face in an automobile accident, was able to conduct the concert, although, as was announced by printed slips distributed with the programmes, he was obliged to appear wearing some of the bandages applied by his surgeon. When he first

In the last session of the Alexander on hand only 110,087 bushels of potatoes, planting. They should have over 900,000 bushels, he adds.

In the Rochester district there are only 249,616 bushels of potatoes available, of which one half. Jacobean Oak Chest Brings \$125 made up entirely of orchestral works. It

Mrs. Cudaby a Papal Countres. CHICAGO, March 9.—Mrs. Catherine Cudahy, widow of Michael Cudahy, the Cudahy, widow of Michael Cudahy, the meat packer, has been made a papal countess by Pope Benedict XV., it was announced officially here to-day. The only other woman in the United States with this distinction is the Countess Leary of New York, on whom the honor was conferred by Pope Leo XIII.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

John Galsworthy's "The Fugitive." with Smily Stevens will come to the Thirty-linth Street Theatre on March 19, replacing Emma Dunn in "Old Lady 31." "Elizen." the Victor Herbert operatta, "Elizen." the Victor Herbert operatta, "Elizen." the Victor Herbert operatta, will replace "Love o' Mike" at the Shubert Theatre on the same date and "Love Mike" will be movd to the Maxine Short Theatre. Ossip Dynnow, the author of "Niu," the Russian play to be presented by Josef Trban and Richard Ordynski at the Bandoox Theatre, is helping direct the releastable.

Urban and Richard Ordynski at the Bandhox Theatre, is helping direct the rehearsals.

"At Night All Cats Are Gray," by Robert Garland is to be done by the Community Players, the serious little group of Richmond Hill.

"The People," described as a play of constructive parifolism by Marian Crighton and staged by Mme. Yorska, was given last night in Washington.

The Smith-Golden News, the latest printed on one side only boiler plate periodical, has been "submitted to discriminating editors as they may use their paste and shears about a play of laughs and tears," meaning of course, about "Turn to the Right."

James K. Hackett will direct the orchestra in his own compositions, while Frank Tinnsy, Van and Schenck, Eddie Cantor, Waiter Kelley, Adelaide and Hughes and many other celebrides will contribute to the gaisty of the benefit ball for the Theatrical Protective Union at the New Amsterdam Opera House to-night.

Dixie Gerard the "Miss Columbia" of the Hippodrome, will return to the cast simultaneously with Charlotte on Monday.

Owing to the fact that James W. Mathews needs another week's rehearsal to make his monocle stick on with a burnt cork makeup, the private performance for the Hippodrome sick fund benefit planned for the Globe Theatre on Sunday has been pestponed until one week later. Such at least is Mark Luescher's explanation.

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MRS. WHITNEY FLIES 70 MILES. CAPT. GEO. A. WHITE DIES AT ASHEVILLE

> Was Assistant General Manager of Hudson River Day Line.

> Capt. George Andrew White, connected ever since his boyhood with steamship lines in the United States and for many years assistant general manager of the Hudson River Day Line, died suddenly on Thursday evening at the Grove Park Inn. Asheville, N. C. Capt. White, who was 61 years old.

was making an extensive journey through the South at the time of his death. His father, Lavater S. White. was the builder of the Champlain Transportation fleet and one of the men refor the establishment of the present United States Steamboat Inspec tion Service. It was owing to him that Capt. White while still a boy grew to love shipyards and steamboats. After his graduation from the University of Vermont as a civil engineer in 1877 Capt. White entered the service of the Champlain Transportation Company and served as purser on the ships of the line. A year after his graduation from

the university he married Miss Alice C. P. Edson of Burlington. In 1884 he be-Two concerts occupied Acolian Hall son River Day Line and later served as Yesterday. In the afternoon Paquita
Madriguera, pianist, and her brother
Enrique, violinist, gave a performance.

During his career Capt. White showed much interest in various means of safe-guarding the lives of passengers on steamships. He was very active in the Association of Passenger Steamboat Lines, of which he was president. This ished by juvenile precocity.

In the evening the Olive Mead Quartet was heard for the second time this season. The programme comprised Mozart's D minor quartet. Hugo Wolf's lakes, Hudson River, Lakes George season. The programme comprised Mozart's D minor quartet. Hugo Wolf's Italian Serenade and Schumann's A minor quartet. There was nothing in this list to demand comment. It was a good programme and it was heard by a large audience.

This quartet of women has been before the public for a considerable period and the merits of its art are familiar.

> JULIEN TOWNSEND DAVIES. awyer Dies in Georgia, Where He

Sought Improved Health.

News was received here yesterday o the death of Julien Townsend Davies, member of the law firm of Davies, Auer-bach & Cornell of 34 Nassau street, of which his father, Julien Tappan Davies is senior partner. Mr. Davies, who was 47 years old, died at Ways, Ga., where he had been spending the winter in the hope of benefiting his health.

Mr. Davies was born in this city and was graduated from Columbia Univer-

sity in 1891, and from Harvard Law School in 1893. He was then admitted to the bar in New York and has prac-tised law since that time. He was mar-ried in 1895 to Miss Marie Rose de Garmendia, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carlos de Garmendia of New

Besides various legal societies Mr Davies was a member of many clubs, cluding the Union, New York Ya University and Down Town, University and Down Town, and had served in Squadron A and infanfry regiments of the National Guard. He also belonged to the St. Nicholas Society, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the Revolution and Sf. David's Society. His home was at Babylon, L. I. Mr. Davies is survived by his widow, one son, Julien T. Davies 3d, and two daughters, Mrs. H. Sellers McKee and Miss Phebe Davies.

COL. WILLIAM F. SAPP.

Democratic Committeeman From Kausas Dies of Heart Disease.

GALENA, Kan., March 9 .- Col. William Sapp, known as Col. Bill to many Democratic national conventions in which he was a conspicuous figure, died here last night of heart disease. He had been National Committeeman from Kansince 1908.

Col. Sapp was one of the original Wilson men in Kansas, and was always a close friend of William Jennings Bryan. He always appeared at the hear of the Kansas delegation in a high hat He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich.,

applied by his surgeon. When he first on August 30, 1856. He was admitted to the bar in 1879, and walked into warm applicase.

The programme of the afternoon was made up antigals of occlosively and the programme of the afternoon was the formed the surgeon of the surgeon of the surgeon was the formed the surgeon of the surgeon. with which he was connected until the time of his death. Col. Sapp was once city attorney for Galena and a member of the school board. He was a Democratic candidate for Congress in 1894 and a delegate to

Arthur Wellesley Patterson.

the Democratic national convention i

Chicago in 1892.

Arthur Wellesley Patterson, formerly resident of the Roselle, N. J., borough council and a native of Lowell, Mass, died yesterday in his home, 122 Fourth avenue, Roselle, at the age of 79 years. He had resided in Roselle forty-three years and was one of the original group of settlers. He had served as acting Mayor, at various times. Mayor at various times. He was a customs broker in New York and a mem-ber of the council of customs experts He is survived by his wife and

BALTIMORE, Md., March 9 .- Richard S. Daniels, 72, uncle of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, dropped dead of heart disease at the Cove Point, Md., lighthouse yesterday while talking to Capt. T. J. Miles of the lighthouse tender Maple. Mr. Daniels had been in the lighthouse service for forty years and was maritime observer at Cove Point

Prendergast Made an LL. D. Comptroller William A. Prenderga was yesterday granted the degree LLD by the council of New York University in recognition of his singular dignity n high office, his many abilities and disinguished public service."

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Representative Cyrus A. Sulloway, Republican, of Manchester, N. H., is seriously ill of pneumonia here.

> The Lord & Taylor Book Shop 38th St. & 5th Ave.

We have just purchased a complete stock of books on farming and gardening. We want you to look at them— and we hope that you will buy some of them—before you complete your plans for "that spring garden."

Conducted by Doubleday, Page & Co. MAUVE'S WATER COLOR \$6,200.

Sale of Modern Pletures Yields Total of \$39,447.50. The second session of the sale of moern pictures at the American Art Association brought forward the more impo

tant canvases, and more spirited bidding was the result.

The Mauve water color of sheep, as was expected, led the prices, going to M. Knoedler & Co. for \$6,200. The list of sales, with titles and buyers, follows: K NICKERBOCKER, B'y, 38 St. Evs.8:15.
Matinees TO-DAY & Wed. 2:15. GEORGE ARLISS in J. M. Barrie's The Professor's Love Story

Holland Galeries.

Russian Courier, A. Schreyer,
O. flornet, agont.

132—Shepherd and Sheep, A. Mauve,
M. Knoedler & Co.

134—Early Spring, F. Thaulow; Mrs.
G. B. Cook.

148—Pontainebleau Forest, C. E.
Jacque; D. E. Edwards.

The total for the session was \$34,030 and the grand total for the collection \$39,447.50.

Blenkley to Fly Again.

Franklin, Pa., March 9.—Representative O. D. Bleakley of the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania district announced to-day that if weather conditions permit he will make his second aeroplane flight from Philadelphia to Washington



"Dalebloom" Coats

one accord proclaim Spring style smartness, careful workmanship. Besidesguaranteeing two seasons' satisfactory service. Look for the label!

\$24.75 for an attractive navy serge model. Neat braidtrimmed pockets hold plaits intact; faille silk overcollar. Second Floor.

Somming dues South to Goth St. 12xx to 3d Av.

AMUSEMENTS.

SYMPHONY

WALTER DAMBOSCH, Cond'r. TWO GALA CONCERTS
AT CARNEGIE HALL
To-morrow (Sun.) Afternoon at
A Next Tuesday Afternoon

KREISLER CASALS

BLETBOVEN "EROICA" SYMPHONY AND THE TRIPLE CONCERTO FOR VIOLIN, VIOLONCELLO AND PIANO Also Two Farewell Concerts Thurs. Aft., Mar. 15-Sat. Ev., Mar. 17.

MME. HOMER Seats at Box Office, Carnegie Hall, Room 1701 Acolian Hall. George Engles, Mgr.

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To-day 2: Francesca da Rimini. Alda, Mason: Martinelli, Amato, Bada. Cond., Polacco, To-night 8:15, 75c to \$3. Lucia. Barrientos: Carpi, De Luca, Rossi, Cond. Papi. Sun. Eye. Conceet. Francis Macmillen, Violinisi Rappold, Urlus, Orch. Cond. Hageman, Next Mon. at 8. Samson et Dallia. Matzenauer: Cargo, Amato. Rothier. Cond. Polacco. Wed. at 7:45, Walkuere. Gadski, Kurt. Matzenauer: Cirus. Whitehill. Ruysdael. Bodanzky. Thurs. Mat. at 2:(\$1 to \$5.), Rigoletto. Barrientos. Perini; Caruso. De Luca, Rothier. Cond. Papi. Thurs. at 8:15, Sans-Gene. Farrar. Curtis. Martinelli. Amato. Althouse. Cond. Polacco. Fri. at 8. Canterbury Pilgrims. Ober. Mason, Sundelius. Sembach. Althouse. Bloch. Reiss, Leonhardt. Ruysdael. Cond. Bodanzky. Sat. at 145. Slegried. Gadski. Ober Mason; Urlus. Reiss. Braun. Goritz. Cond. Bodanzky. Sat. at 8: (7se to \$3.). Trovatore. Muzio. Matzenauer Martinelli. De Luca. Rossi. Cd. Polacco. HARDMAN PIANO USED.

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